RUGBY FOOTBALL NEWS FROM THE GREAT EASTERN COLLEGES

Coach Reid Will Not Permit Tobacco in Any Form to Be' Used Near His Players-Heavy Men Join Harvard - Broiling Sun Does Not Stop the Boys of Princeton From Sharp Practice-New Men of Slight Value.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22.—Determined on having absolute discipline in the Harvard Varsity foothall squad and anxious, the head coach, Bull Reid, yesterday afternoon announced that hereafter no member of the coaching squad or spectator on the side lines will be allowed to smoot cigars, pipes or eigarettes. Tobacco in a line will be allowed to smoot of this rule will mean the cancellation of the rivileges usually given old players and undergraduates who are interested in the development of the cleven.

At both sessions to-day the candidates worked in a drizzling rain, which made the gridiron soggy and the ball slippery. Beld kept the players continually parking and eatching the bail. The several code of catching, holding and carriedate were filustrated thorough leather were illustrated thorough leather were illustrated thorough lated successfully and would join the squad in a few days. He is in good condition and probably will be worked out at tackie.

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Six new men donned their suits and reported. The sextet are Paul, Stone, Fish. Nichols, Thompson and Irwin. Paul has been a sub tackle for two years. Nichols captained the 1857 class team; Thompson and Stone are members of the track team; captained the 189 class team; Thompson and Stone are members of the track team; I'sh is a clever quarter back, and Irwin will try for half back. Pete Bowditch, right end of the 'varsity for three years, who has been selected to look after the ends this season, returned to Cambridge to-day and took charge of the punt chasers in the afternoon. The training starts Thursday morning at the Harvard Union.

PRINCETON TIGERS BUSY. A round-up of thirty men gathered yes-terday afternoon on Princeton University field, and for an hour sweated and panted under the broiling sun that served to make football togs well-nigh intolerable. Jim Robinson, the trainer, was in evidence, with a large unibrelia between him and the sun.

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"Me for Briske. The dummy was kept swinging by comfort," said Jim.

The work was necessarily light, but tackling that was on the whole, clean, after which the usual routine of the early eason was gone through with a snap. The work was confined to running down punts, falling on the ball and some signal drill, while the veterans spent a few minutes getting in touch with familiar plays. There was no serimmaging. More men will appear in the field in the course of the week, and the problem of getting a heavy and efficient line now appears a very grave one. There is no telling what Robinson may do.

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The feeling in regard to the entering class is that it will not contain much valuable material class, but, though the "Tigers" smile incredulously at the hard-hick stories that come from the Valecamp, they think that in the matter of weight the two teams may be more on an equality than they were last year.

NEW PLAYERS TOR DEEN.

Football.

football team began the first practice of the year on Whittler Field yesterday aftermoon. Twenty-three men reported to Coach Brooke, and were sent through a short but hard practice. Cable, a 29-pound candidate for center, from Depauw. Ind., Preparatory School, was the only new man in the squad. The big fellow was watched closely by the coaches, and he surprised them all by the speed he showed in running down on punts. He is a few pounds over-weight, but Doctor Cummings hopes to have him in good share before the Pennsylvania name, on October 7.

All the old men-were back who did not graduate. Captain Crowell was in his obit position at quarter back, and ran the team in his usual style. The others were Millman and Gee, tackles; Maxwell and Kreuger, guards; Fritchard, hair back. Wightman, full back, and Perkins, end. According to the weights of the men to-day the line averaged 225 pounds from takle to tackle. It is probable that Swarthmore will have one of the heaviest lines in the East, and if speed can be developed it should be one of the most formidable.

The new men out at Harvard yesterday were Boyd. Williams, Brown, Smith, Simmonds and Peuleur. Boyd was graduated from the college three years ago, but has returned for a law course. He was full back on the second eleven before, and will try for that place on the 'varsity. Williams, Brown and Peuleur were in the second squad last fall.

As it has been formed so far Yale's line has been a light one, averaging not over 170 pounds. Eussell of last year's freshman team was Tring's mate at left guard vesterday, while Planders was used at center. Captain Shevin played his rostition at left end with Stuart on the other wing.

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Amherst's footbail squad will report for work to-morrow. Among the old man who will be back are: Hubbard, captain and half back: Shattuck, quarter back; Connell, guard; Crook, end, and Crook, half back. Bryant of the Morris High School, this city, will be a candidate, and will probably be tried as tackle. COLUMBIA GETS GIANTS.

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NEW PLAYERS FOR PENN.

Several new arrivals reported for practice at the University of Pennsylvania restorday, among them Captain Torrey. When the first eleven was selected for moring through formations. Reynolds took his old place at left half back while Torrey went to center. Both Reynolds and Torrey appear to have taken on weight during the summer and looked to be in spiendid condition. The other ndditional men to report were Boechman, the former University of Minnesota full back, Rooke, a substitute taske lest year; theek, also a 184 substitute; Brumm and fisherts, both new men.

Vesterday's practice was somewhat longer than any of those previously held. After the usual practice in quarter-lack kichs, and running down the field under punts, three elevens were selected, and through simple formations for twenty minutes or more.

Takaki, the Japanese, continues to at-Takaki, the Japanese, continues to at-**PUSH BALL ON ROLLER SKATES**

PLANNED AS A WINTER SPORT

Frank Manning to Form League of Clubs Representing St. Louis Schools for Contest-Gaine as Projected Is an Innovation

and Brings Forth Element of Skill and Strength Common to

MANY TO COMPETE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN LADIES' OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT



The ladies' open tennis tournament which earries with it the local championship will be inaugurated on the Triple A courts next Saturday afternoon. Contests will be played in singles and mixed doubles. Men and women will play as partners in the latter event. This will be the first tournament for ladies. The fair sex has responded in large numbers to the call for entries, and it is expected that tully thirty players will contest.

The list is not confined to the Triple A players who usually visit the Forest Park courts as the guests of the members, but many outside players have aireally sent in their blanks. Country Club, Fleld Club, Algonouin Club and High School girls are enthusiassic and awaiting the fraguration of the first round. The courts at her triple A are visited by large numbers every morning, and the majority have every morning, and the majority have gotten the game down to a good upint. Secretary Smith announces that two challenge cups will be awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles classes. Prizes will also be presented to the runners-up in each class.

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In the singles will be several young ladles who have had much experience in tennis playing. Chief among these is Miss Mimi Garesche. Miss Garesche went to chicago early in the summer and played in the ladles' open tennis tournament there. She surprised her St. Louis friends by going to the semifinal round. Miss Garesche is a strong player, and has a hard driving stroke that is difficult to return.

Miss Isabel Hull is mother entered in the tournament who compeled in the Chicago games. She war not as successful as Miss Garesche, but succeeded in going to the third round. She defeated several of Chicago's best players in the previous matches. Miss Hull's strong point in tennis is her serve. This is said to worry her opponents at all times.

Of the High School contingent are the Misses Marferie Chamberlain and Carrie Dwen, present and former High School champion, respectively. Both have entered, and expect to make good shewings. Miss Chamberlain is a player who covers much ground, and is noted for her good

ground, and has a good renarn.

It is announced that there are six other Country Club girls who have not yet entered, and several from the Algonquin and Field clubs. Misses Hazel Brown and Elste Strache, two of the regular Triple A players, have been preparing for the tournament for several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Post. Mrs. Charles Entz. Marion and Ressie Hudson, are also well posted as to the finer points of the game. It is expected that several Yeatman High School girls will also contest.

The mixed doubles tournament promises to be a good feature of the women's play. In this tournament the hales and gentlemen play as partners and turnish a much faster game than were two ladies to play together as partners and turnish a much faster game than were two ladies to play together as partners.

Only a few entries for this class have been received, but several have been practicing with their gentlemen partners and are going into the game for what it is worth.

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Miss Marion Hudson and N. M. Semple have been playing a good game together. have been playing a good game together. Miss Mimi Garesche and Paul Glesson will likely patr. Mrs. Florence McCloony, with F. H. Montgomery, stands a good chance

to get close to the finals. Miss Isabel Hull and Elmer Moore have shown fast work in practice and may decide to enter the tournament. Miss Bessie Hudson and A. Gillette are another pair sure to enter. INDOOR TENNIS PLANS.

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There may be indoor tennis this winter. This will be something new to St. Louis racquet artists, although those who went to Kansas City for the Mississippi Valley tournament had a touch of it. The Jai-Alai building, on De Baliviere avenue, near Delmar avenue, is being fitted up as a roller skating rink Part of the parquet has been cut away, whening the arena. The foor has been spread with cinders, rough boards put over this and a maple floor laid.

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The skating rink will open about October 5, but arrangements have already been made to hold the tennis tournament there some time in November. The question has arisen as to where the players would get their practice, as at this season of the year it is too cold for outdoor work. The management, however, has decided to allow the use of the courts in the morning for players intending to enter.

The arena is now wide enough for four regulation sized tennis courts. The seats

Although they have not sent in their blanks, several former High School girls are thinking of entering. They have been playing much this summer, and, with a week's time to prepare for the contests, should be able to show well. Those who may caner the tournament are the Misses Estelle Celle, Gladys Shaw, freme Hazzard and Ella Byrn.

MISS DONALDSON ENTERED.

Miss Isabel Denaldson of the Country Club, who is considered by many followers of the racquet game to be the best lady player in the city, has entered. Miss formaldson is a fast player, covers much ground, and has a good return.

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that wos for min the field would practice more regularly be would undoubtedly be a crack player.

One of the unexpected features of the week's play was Walter McKittrick's defeat at the hands of Willis Fischel. Walter has been playing a fine game all semmer, and in some ways resembles his brother. Pischel came forth with a good arm and downed the County Club man.

Triple A eathestasts were disappointed in the poor showing of Forrest Montgomery and Paul Glesson in the doubles last week. This sair were defeated in easy fashion by Italph McKittrick and Joe Wear. Although the latter are State chamblons and good players, it was expected that the Triple A pair would give to them a better contest. nected that the Triple A pair would give to them a better contest.

Montgomery played a great game, but it was as nothing against the two opponents Gleeson, though usually a steady pleyer, did not come up to his form, and while most of his returning was bad, he suffered most from driving the ball in the not. The amount of ground covered by Wear and McKlurick was unsurpassed. Another surprise was M. D. Macdonaid's defeat of C. H. Smith. Although more than 45 years old, Mr. Macdonald won mine straight love games from Smith, winning the match by the score of 6-6 and 6-2.

SOME WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES BY NOTED TROTTERS AT SYRACUSE

Audubon Boy, The Friend, Stein and Ethel's Pride Gave Marvelous Exhibitions of Speed-The Broncho Was Star of the Mil-

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The salient racing features of Syracuse's three remarkable days were the impressive victory of Ethel's Pride (2:%7-), the great daughter of Directum (2:%3-), who won the main division of the Syracuse Driving Club 18:000 purse for 2:14-class trotters in straight heats from a formidable field: the brilliant showing of Zephyr, who, in the 22:00 Chamber of Commerce purse for 2:00 trotters, turned the tables on Anglola, who had defeated her in the 19:00 Charter Oak purse at Hartford the previous week; George G.'s first heat in 2:054. In the 2:07 trot, lowering the season's record for trotting geldings; Sweet Marie's defeat of Doctor Strong in the free-for-all, in which she set the season's clicuit record for trotters at 2:35; and Stein's decisive defeat of The Friend, after the hard-fought heats, in the 3:00 Empire State Purse for 2:00 pacers.

The ultrasensational event, however, was an extra attraction—Audubon Boy against time. The marvelous chestnut stallion, in an effort to beat his record of 2:034, paced a mile, under forbidding conditions, in 2:034. It was done without a runner in front and is a possible presage of his ability to lower the record at that way of going 1:234. While the meeting only produced one new 2:10 trotter and one pacer, a majority of the heat winners lowered their records.

From a time standpoint the real feature of the meeting was the characteristic performance of the Milwaukee pacing queen. The Broneho, 2:204, That extraordinary little mare paced the third heat of the free-for-all in 2:2034, equaling the record of the track, made by Dan Patch (1:50) against time last season.

Of particular interest, especially to breeders, was an extra event, for 2-year-old trotters, in which the winner, Ed Custer, by Baronmore (2:1446), lowered the season's record for performers of his age and gait by two full seconds, trotting the season's record for performers of his age and gait by two full seconds trotting the second heat in 2:17, with speed in reserve. It is the op WRITTEN POR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

AUDURON BOY V8, SWEET MARIE.

From the form displayed by Andubon Boy, 2594, and Sweet Marie, 2543, at 85 yacuse last week, the performances of this pair at Readville on Thursday will be awaited with interest. Audubon Boy must be a two-minute pacer right at the present time, and under favorable conditions he will bear that mark. The chestnot stallion's performance was the more notable from the fact that the runner which was to have accompanied him never got up near enough to him to be of use as a prompter until the half was reached. More than this was the hurried preparation which was given him previous to his record-breaking feat.

After a "Gouble-header" in 255 and 2:50 Gatcomb worked him two more miles in 225 and 2:30, with the idea of giving him a mile in 2:04 later. But the weather became so bad, misty and threatening heavy rain, that the owner of Audulion Boy deceded to make the attempt at once. Considering these facts, the mile was nothing less than phenomenal, and on Thurstally less than phenomenal less than phenomenal less there are second less the less than phenomenal less than phenomenal less than p AUDUBON BOY VS. SWEET MARIE.

sibly those immediately connected with her, have any idea. Alta McDonald is too assure a reinsman and trainer to attempt anything that would promise much in the way of failure.

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The Broncho gave additional proof at Milwaukee that she is entitled to be termed the queen of the pacing turi. She has now a long series of victories to hely credit. In fact she has met with but cas defeat all the season, and that was by Eleanor over a half-mile track, and since then she has redeemed herself. She commenced early in July, has been raced every week since, and all that time she has been in the best of form. This in itself is a remarkable thing, for it is usually the rule that any horse keyed up to record-breaking performances is not able to show its best form week after week.

That she has been able to defeat all comers week after week stamps her as a wonderful mare. Not only this, but she has been breaking track records with surprising regularity. From now out she will have to meet the best pacers in the grand cfrouit. It would not be surprising if she were to meet with defeat, because of the fact that she has been on edge so long, and it is not natural that she should be in her best form for so long a time.

Any time that she is at her hest, however, her friends in the West will have no doubt as to what the result will be, no matter what the company is she may be found in. Naturally a great mare, no small share of the credit of her great performances has been due to the great care given ances has been due to the great care given her by Charley Dean, who has trained and driven her ly all her races.

DON'T LIKE THREH IN FIVE.

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Grand Circuit horsemen are still protesting vigorously the old three-in-five system of racing. They realize that their horses will hast longer under a shorter system. More than that, they now know that earlier racing would ensue if months were not devoted every spring to staying up their charges for races of the three-in-five variety. The latter proposition is a very serious one, as many good horses are knocked out in the grueiling preparation necessary under the present system of racing.

The list of trainers that signed the petition against the three-in-five system is an interesting one, as it embraces many of the best-known trainers in the country. Some of those who signeds are: A. L. Thomas, John Trout, John H. Dickerson, Roby Patterson, Jack Curry, James Butler, H. H. Helman, D. W. Maloney, Ed Benyon, Jas Thompson, E. F. Geers, W. B. McDonald, Alonzo McDonald, Fred E. Hyde, G. D. Brinckerhoff, C. L. De Ryder, Ben Rennick, W. I. Snow, Mart Demarest, A. P. McDonald, F. Jolly, O. D. Ames, H. T. Dykman.

BALL PLAYERS NOT IDOLIZED NOW: PERSONAL MAGNETISM DISAPPEARING

Catcher Jack O'Connor Does Not Believe There Ever Will Be Apother Mike Kelly or Lange-Says Lajoie and Wagner Do Not Take the Places of Such Stars as Browning, Latham and Ewing-Comparison of the Ovations Tendered to Players Twenty Years Ago With Those of To-Day.

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there never would be unother Anson, for of all the players who have come and gons since "Uncle" has have do a ball or registered a kick, there has been nobody to replace the giant leader of the old Chicago team.

What O'Connor said is strangely correct. The personal magnetism feature of the game is disappearing. Team work and collective performance have replaced the system of individual stars. The two big cards of to-day—Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful players, but when did a crowd ever warm up to these marvels as the old-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful players, but when did a crowd ever warm up to these marvels as the old-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful players, but when did a crowd ever the stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful players, but when did a crowd ever than his praises of wagner and Lajole—are wonderful to the cold-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful to the cold-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful to the cold-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of Wagner and Lajole—are wonderful to the cold-time stars? When did anyone ever hear a supper-table throng bubbling the praises of kelly and of Latham?

It is quite likely that the business-like, money-saving, nondissipating young man by gather up a larger percentage of hot grounders with fewer splits than were registered by the folly fellow whom the older fans adored. It would be hard to only a land of the cold-time and close-fisted by the folly fellow whom the older fans adored. It would be hard to only a land of the cold-time and close-fisted by the folly fellow whom the older fans adored. It would be hard to only the

"Both the players and the crowds are different," said O'Connor. "The public isn't playing favorites as it used to, and the latter-day teams don't contain as

"If there is one element of baseball which seems to be disappearing," said Jack O'Connor the other day, "It is personal magnetism—the feeling of strong individual attraction which drew half the fans to the parks in the good old days. Now, when you go to the ball park, why do you go? To see a good ball game, and to see, you hope, your own city's team clean up the other fellows. If you went to the park twenty years ago, why did you go? To see the game—yes, and more than that—to see this, that or the other individual play ball.

"Of course, there are great players, and there are players whom the people turn out to see, but I don't think there will ever be another Lange."

The backstop might have added that there never would be another Anson, for of all the players who have come and gone since "Uncle" last hurled a ball or registered a kick, there has been nobody to replace the giant leader of the old Chicago team.

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while marching to the rubber?

Yet there were men years back whose very appearance on the field was the signal for yell after yell of delight and admiration. Have the times changed, have the fans changed, or is it a change among the players?

Inal ever since in the locality game. The era of popular idois has passed, and the present epoch is that of team work and the science of the game. Will the present epoch is that of team work and the science of the game. Will the present epoch is that of team work and the science of the game. Will the present epoch is that of team work and the present epoch is the present epoch is that of team work and the present epoch is the presen

Six of the nine games are scheduled for columbia, and there is some doubt of the jumport that will be given the team. It is feared that if the Theory loss one or two of the first games, the attendance will be light and the department will face a deficit at the end of the season. According to the experts, Missouri is scheduled to win bat three games; those played with the Kirksville Normal, Missouri School of Mines and Tarko. The popular bet, with few takers, is that Missouri school of Mines and Tarko. The popular bet, with few takers, is that Missouri will not win four games in the season. Solishary, the little St. Louis player, who made could it every position he was tried at last year, is sick in St. Louis, and will not be here for several weeks. It is probable that he will not be able to play before near the end of the season. Decide near the end of the season. Decide near the end of the season. The form a year's absolute that he will not be reported at last year, its sick in St. Louis, and will not be here for several weeks. It is probable that he will not be able to play before near the end of the season. Decide near the end of the season. The form a year's absolute that the sum of whom there is any doubt, and fear that his silence this year. They are unwilling to believe that he has abandoned the right and significant fact that men who are ruled out of the game startling disclosures to come later on. It is an interesting and significant fact that men who are ruled out of the game at Missouri go to other schools and play without hindrance.

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Will Have Few of Old Standbys to Help Out-Eleven Must Be Built Up From High School Graduates.